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■ HERITAGE

Michelle Mason museum's new assistant curator

ALLAN BENNER
 InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Michelle Mason has always been interested in history.

"Museums are just so important in communities to keep the history alive," said Mason, who grew up in New Brunswick.

She's dedicated much of her life to doing just that — bringing the past to life.

Mason, who started her career working at the Acadian Museum in Moncton, has spent the past three years working as Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum's education co-ordinator. For the past year, Mason has also been working as the museum's acting assistant curator.

Now it's official.

She took on the job of assistant curator just in time to prepare for the Canal days Marine Heritage Festival.

see MUSEUM | page 2

■ PORT RESIDENT: Steve Gallinger reflects on past



BOB TYMCZYSZYN QMI Agency Niagara

Steve Gallinger will be inducted as a Niagara Boxing Legend later this month at the Merritt Community Centre in St. Catharines.

Life lessons learned in the ring

BERNIE PUCHALSKI
 QMI Agency Niagara

ST. CATHARINES — It was 10 years ago this past January Steve Gallinger lost his Canadian amateur super heavyweight championship in St. Catharines to rival David Cadieux.

The former Commonwealth Games silver medalist was leading Cadieux 14-13 after two rounds when the Quebec boxer sent him tumbling to the canvas with two right hands in the third round. Battling a hernia and a pulled calf muscle leading up to the fight and trying to train and work full-time as a stone mason, the 1992 junior world silver medalist simply ran out of gas in his title fight against Cadieux.

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■ BOXER

1994 Commonwealth Games a high point

FROM PAGE 1

"I turned out in that fight. I was so tired I couldn't keep my hands up, the 37-year-old St. Catharines resident said.

Gallinger not only lost his title, the ensuing medical suspension left him ineligible to compete in the national team boxoffs. It ended up costing him his national team card and government funding.

"It was trying to do too much at once. It was really hard to compete at that level when you have to hold a job," he said.

"I working 10 and 11 hours a day

and then I was coming here to train, and not even going home."

A decade later and a little more than a week before his induction into the list of Niagara Boxing legends at the Friday, July 20, Niagara legends Boxing show at the Merritt Community Centre, Gallinger is introspective about his career in the ring.

"It was my own inner demons and the mistakes I made which influenced a lot of my career. It was the extracurricular things, such as the drinking, and I definitely sold myself short," the Port Colborne native said.

"I wish I knew then what I knew

now."

But even with all the what ifs and could-haves, Gallinger has a lot to be proud of. He won two Canadian senior and two Canadian intermediate boxing titles. The culmination of his career, which included victories at several European tournaments, was winning the Commonwealth Games silver medal in 1994 in Victoria, B.C., by beating the then second-ranked fighter in the world, Friday (The 13th) Abunanya of Nigeria.

"I remember being still in high school and being really nervous. I had 30 fights and he had hundreds"

He recalled a sleepless night before the bout.

"It was going to be on national TV and the last thing you wanted was for your girlfriend to see you get knocked out," he said with a laugh. "It was real close fight and everything went as planned."

When his amateur career ended, he did a lot of sparring with heavyweight Baby Joe Mesi and contemplated a pro career before deciding to stick to being a stone mason.

"Again, it was too much to balance. If you're running your own business, there's not enough hours in the day."

He's grateful to local coaches Joe

Corrigan, Keith Murphy, Mike Embrey and Sonny Wong for their help, and is flattered by being recognized as a Niagara boxing legend.

"I'm humbled in a sense that I'm just a man," Gallinger said. "Sure, I had a few accomplishments and we all do things that are good in our life, but it's what you learn afterwards from them."

And boxing taught him many life lessons.

"I was always a fighter inside, but it definitely gave me a never-die attitude. I've gone through a lot of difficult struggles, I've got through them and I am content again."

■ MUSEUM

New assistant starts with Canal Days

FROM PAGE 1

"Canal Days is my first official event," Mason said. "and I'm really excited about some new things that are coming."

She's particularly excited about the Starlab — a travelling exhibit from the royal Ontario Museum.

"It's a big inflatable planetarium," she said, referring to the exhibit that will be set up within the archives building.

"We have Dr. Ian Shelton from the ROM. He's going to be here teaching astronomy during Canal

days."

The lab will actually be at the museum from Aug. 4 to 14, but Shelton will only be at the museum until Canal Days ends on Monday, Aug. 6.

"Canal Days at the museum is a place where you can learn and a place where you can play. There's something for the whole family. It's like a little oasis where you have shade and you can have a picnic," she said.

"There's something for everyone. We really try to focus on family."

Canal Days at the museum is a place where you can learn and a place where you can play. There's something for the whole family. It's like a little oasis where you have shade and you can have a picnic. There's something for everyone. We really try to focus on family."

Michelle Mason

Other attractions include a mini-putt, Highland dancers, the Niagara Old Time Fiddlers, Vox Violins and against the Grain.

Meanwhile, she's also setting up an exhibit in the lighthouse building commemorating the 50th

anniversary of the Canadian Coast Guard.

"It's called Permission to Come aboard, and I've been working with the Coast Guard who sent me some really beautiful photographs," she said.



Michelle Mason

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■ **BOLERAMA:** Gathering draws 100 Boler to Long Beach

Collectors hitched to trailers

WAYNE CAMPBELL
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Bolerama has nothing to do with bowling.

It's a laid-back gathering of Boler owners, said Port Colborne's Fred Taylor, who along with his wife, Donna, hosted about 100 owners of the small trailers at the Long Beach Conservation Area for a weekend of camping, swimming and barbecue.

"We take it easy, no racing," he said with a smile.

The two-piece fibreglass trailers are 13 feet long.

"That's tip to tail. Realistically, they are about 10 feet of living space," Taylor said.

Their size and light weight have made them popular but difficult to find. In the 1970s, less than 10,000 units were made in the northeastern Ontario town of Earlton.

Taylor said production stopped because the banks believed \$1 a gallon gas would put trailers out of business. Since then, some other companies have made larger versions of the egg-shaped units.

Taylor's Boler is an original that was owned by his father and he bought it from him.

Urban legend has it, said Taylor, that inventor Ray Olecko took two pieces of a septic tank design and put them together to make a trailer.

The Boler's are attractions at classic car shows.

"They draw a crowd," said Gigi Young of Welland who has taken hers to car shows.

Everyone wants to see how a bed, stove, cupboards and other features squeeze into such a small space.

The Boler's size and light

construction make them very popular. Larry Young said you can pull them with a four-cylinder car although he uses a six.

Taylor said his father pulled his unit with a Chevette.

He credits the Internet for the growth in Boler gathering. From 1991 on Internet sites started to pop up as owners started to connect with each other which lead to Bolerama gatherings such as the one at Long Beach.

The first, appropriately, was in Earlton, he said.

Boler owners are known for painting skills, said Wes Martyn, a new owner from Witby. Near his site was a yellow one that looks like a bumble bee, including a stinger.

Long-time owner Norm LeBlanc said seeing how people have redesigned the little trailers is part of the fun of the gatherings.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Part of the fun of owning a Boler trailer is painting them to suit your fancy, like this owner who went with a bee motif.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
From left, Cobourg's Norm LeBlanc, Cathy Bond and West Martyn, both of Whitby, toast the Boler trailer during the weekend's Ontario Bolerama at Long Beach Conservation Area in Wainfleet.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Fred Taylor of Port Colborne and Gigi Young of Welland discuss features on Taylor's Boler he inherited from his parents. Installing a screen door was one of the first changes he made.

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■ ourview

Perfect for Port Colborne

During a recent competition at Niagara Boarder Pass, we overheard several people complaining about the new facility at Sugarloaf Harbour Marina.

We couldn't believe our ears.

The new waterfront has been officially open for a few weeks now, but operating for about two months.

It's a great attraction on the city's waterfront.

And yet these people were complaining that it was the wrong location and there were too many people on the docks at the marina.

If there's a genuine concern over people wandering around on the docks where they shouldn't be, then these people need to complain to marina management.

It's just a matter of a few people sitting to watch the waterboarders and wakeskaters, we don't see what the problem is.

People sit and watch from the parking lot off of H.H. Knoll Lakeside Park and from the launch area of Niagara Boarder Pass, on the south side of the marina.

It may seem like a lot of people at the marina, but that's not a bad thing. In fact, it's a good thing.

The more people on the waterfront, the more people that see what the city has to offer.

It's also good for the new Don Cherry's restaurant. The restaurant's upstairs patio offers a great view of the wakeboard park, marina and park and people will come down afterwards to speak with Niagara Boarder Pass staff. Competitors at Niagara Boarder Pass spent their money getting taktue or eating in at the restaurant during the event.

As for the staff running the cable wakeboard park, you couldn't ask for nicer, friendlier people. They are always greeting people passing by and will hand out information to anyone, or just talk with those watching. They're great ambassadors for their sport and for the city as well.

The business is attracting a lot of attention outside of Port Colborne, with people from Barrie, Hamilton and across southern Ontario coming down to check it out.

Those are new people coming to the city, people that may spend a little or a lot while in town. People that could come back again and again and bring others with them. That's a good thing for Port Colborne. We want people talking about the city and planning return visits.

As for it being in the wrong location, would people rather the business had gone to Welland?

Nothing against our neighbours to the north, but we don't think it would generate the same type of attention as it has in Port Colborne.

Niagara Boarder Pass is a perfect fit for Port Colborne and we hope it's here for many years to come.

■ COLUMN

I've been thinking about non-violence

REV. THOMAS ARTH
First Evangelical Lutheran Church

From July 5 to 8 I attended the Eastern Synod Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. It was a convention held in Waterloo, attended by delegates from about 200 congregations on a territory stretching from South Ste. Marie to Halifax. It was a time that included worship and learning, business sessions including finances and budget, and motions on a variety of matters for this assembly of Lutheran Christians to consider.

Some of the motions dealt with our care and advocacy for the poor and homeless, stewardship of God's creation, right relationship with First Nations Peoples, and support of pastors serving our congregations. One motion that received a lot of discussion, some of it a little heated, was a call to non-violence.

The call to non-violence included refusing all violent responses in domestic life, including spousal disagreements and child-rearing, including spanking and hitting. It included seeking non-violent resolutions to conflicts and other offences in our neighbourhoods and communities such as those practiced through restorative practices. It included a renewed reverence for life in all its forms as part of our stewardship of the creation. And it included, and this was the most contentious issue, refusing to serve in the nation's military.

I was somewhat conflicted by this motion. While I support and believe in non-violence in principle, I wasn't entirely sure about some of the details outlined in the motion. I like to think I'm a pacifist and I might even "turn the other cheek" if someone ever were to perpetrate violence against me. But I don't know just how passive I'd be if someone threatened my family.

As for serving in the military, that's another tough one. I personally would never choose to serve in the military. But I respect those who make the decision to serve. I believe there have certainly been situations that required military force to defend a nation against aggression, to preserve peace and to enforce peace. I believe that military action should be the very last resort in any conflict.

Unfortunately history has demonstrated that humanity has jumped to violence and military action before exhausting non-violent solutions.

At our church assembly the original motion calling for non-violence was referred to the Committee of Reference and Counsel for some reworking.

The substitute motion declared "that, while violence is sometimes tragically necessary in pursuing justice in the world, it is always preferred that non-violent solutions be sought in situations of conflict." We made a commitment "to use non-violence in all of our interactions with one another; to encourage our communities to pursue restorative practices in instances of

social life."

We also "encourage governments and those who protest government actions and policies to engage one another honestly and non-violently." And we "encourage the government of Canada to pursue, and to encourage other nations to pursue, non-violent solutions to international conflicts through the United Nations and other multilateral and bilateral organizations."

As for military service, rather than refusing to serve in the military we commit to encouraging and supporting "those whose vocation includes the pursuit of justice and peace, mediation, conflict resolution, restorative practices, diplomacy, peace-keeping and peace-making."

As a Christian I follow the Prince of Peace who said, "Do not resist an evildoer. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn the other also" (Matthew 5:39). It might not always be easy. In fact, I may well fall in living up to his call not to retaliate.

Years ago I wrote a column asking "what kind of world are we creating for our children?" As a parent I try to present the best example I can for my children and my hope is that they can live out their lives in a world of peace. Will I bring about that world through violence? I don't think so. Will I bring about that world through a message and demonstration of love for my neighbour? I hope so. May peace be with us all.

■ readers' views

Green Energy Advocates and their attack on our environment

I don't think I have met anyone who doesn't welcome a viable energy alternative to nuclear and coal. All the facts available show overwhelmingly that industrial wind and solar energy just aren't viable.

On a recent day, wind supplied just 0.4% of Ontario demand, solar is not even identifiable, and yet the green hysteria continues in support of both and with a total disregard for the appalling environmental damage each will do to our Ontario environment.

- One of the by products of wind turbine production is radioactive waste.
- The concrete bases of TWTs are non-biodegradable.
- The decommissioning process does

not include removing these bases.

- The towers, blades and electrical components are all non-biodegradable.
- Much of the materials used contain man made toxins and carcinogens.
- The same applies to solar panels and industrial solar arrays.
- Solar cells embedded in solar panels contain up to three man made greenhouse gas materials.
- Incinerated they produce greenhouse gases. Buried they contaminate groundwater.
- To produce any noticeable contribution to the grid thousands of acres will be covered by arrays.

No state has yet been able to assess the negative effects of wind and solar on agriculture.

It's impossible to grant the green energy environmentalists much credibility when they are advocating yet another corporate industry which shows less concern for the environment than the

nuclear, oil and coal industries. At least research and progress, along with protest and regulation, have produced cleaner and safer nuclear, oil and coal power.

In the case of industrial wind and solar power, they actively hide the harmful and long term environmental effects their industries will bring to our communities. All hidden under the guise of "decommissioning" when somehow, quite magically, hundreds of thousands of tonnes of non-biodegradable materials including toxins, carcinogens and other harmful and environmental pollutants will be cleaned up without one, single or harmful consequence.

Now we live from these environmentalists. They have no idea what they are wishing on our children.

Andrew Watts
Wainfleet

MORE LETTERS | page 5, 8

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■ readers' views

Editorial 'misses the mark'

Re: InPort editorial
Grant Laiševič's opinion piece while containing some facts misses the mark. With a St. Catharines bias and Garden City arrogance it is his view a single hospital to serve the vast geographic area that is south Niagara is the answer for our healthcare woes. Thanks Grant, I only wish you had the chutzpah to speak so authoritatively when the decisions were made to locate the new St. Catharines hospital in the wrong location.

His point about super bugs is well taken, but remember, filthy and over capacity facilities played a huge role in the degree of last years deadly outbreak.

Will a new hospital under the same circumstances fare better? Probably, but if cleanliness and quality are not improved it will still be disastrous.

Of course, his remedy is to begin thinking like a region rather than individual cities within a region, the St. Catharines solution to everything.

Thing is, we don't want your opinion in south Niagara, we want to make decisions that serve us best because quite frankly if it hadn't been for St. Catharines making horrible, selfish decisions we wouldn't need to have this conversation now.

So, remind me again, who suffers from cognitive dissonance?

John Lewick

Port Colborne

Safety Day supporters thanked

Each year we hold our annual safety awareness day at the Port Colborne fire department. Safety awareness day is an event for children within the community to come together with local emergency services to learn about safety awareness. This event is also a day filled with fun, food, prizes and a Bicycle Rodeo for the children. On Behalf of the Port Colborne Community Policing Committee, I would like to thank the following businesses that helped to support our annual safety awareness day — Canadian Tire, No Frills, Sobey's, McDonald's, Tim Hortons, Super Marios, Christophers Pizza, Country Corner Deli, M&M Meats, Embridge Gas, G&M Fitness, City Tavern, Port Colborne Fire and Emergency Services, LA Hair Tech, Kenny Painting and Bridgewater Motors.

With the help of all these donations, it really makes our safety awareness day a great success each and every year. We sincerely appreciate the continued support every year.

Rachel Richardson
Secretary/ Treasurer
Port Colborne Community
Policing Committee

MORE LETTERS | page 8

■ KITCHEN FIRE



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Port Colborne Fire and Emergency Services ventilate a home at 125 McRae Ave. last week after extinguishing a small fire in the kitchen. Fire prevention officer Mike Bendia said the homeowner threw cigarette butts into a trash container underneath some cabinets thinking all the butts were cold, but a fire broke out. Bendia said neighbours were alerted to the fire by the sound of smoke alarms going off inside the home and called 911. The fire was quickly knocked down when firefighters, including 18 on-duty and volunteer personnel, arrived. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

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Sandy White

■ **TERMINAL:** Building still owned by city

New owner for Southpier Terminal

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Southpier Terminals has a new owner.

The local grain shipping company was purchased as part of a takeover of Thirdcoast Ltd. — its parent company.

Earlier this month, Winnipeg-based Parrish & Heimbecker — a company that has been in business running grain elevators, terminals and flour mills across the country for more than a century — announced the purchase of all 181,416 of Thirdcoast Ltd. common shares at \$155 each — a deal worth \$28,119,480.

"Yes, there's a takeover of Thirdcoast," confirmed Joe Lannan, manager at the Port Colborne facility.

The sale, he added, includes Southpier's locations in Port Colborne and Goderich, as well as G.S. Dunn in Hamilton — a mustard manufacturer.

The local company, how-

ever, isn't anticipating major changes as a result of the takeover.

"It's just that we have a new change of directors, basically," Lannan said.

Port Colborne Mayor Vance Badawey said that the grain elevator the Port Colborne company uses was not part of the transaction. It will remain the property of the City of Port Colborne.

NOTES

■ Parrish & Heimbecker initially offered \$115 per share in March, but upped the offer to \$155 per share in late May.

■ The company is extending its offer to purchase outstanding shares until 5 p.m., July 19, to allow additional Thirdcoast shareholders to accept the offer.

■ The deal gives Parrish & Heimbecker ownership of 87% of Thirdcoast Ltd. common shares.

■ About 25 people work at the Port Colborne location.



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Trucks unload at the soon to be sold Southpier Terminal in Port Colborne. The terminal started off as a government storage elevator in the early 1900s.

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ALWAYS WORTH THE DRIVE

■ COLUMN

We've all been there

When life gives you lemons, it doesn't always give you lemonade. Sometimes it squirts you in the eye instead, causing it to sting for what feels like the greater part of a decade while the citric acid burns your cornea until your vision is perpetually impaired.

Let's face it - we've all been there.

No, not everyone has had a lemon wedge squeezed into their eye. But perhaps you have been rejected by a potential employer, only to find out that your ex's new partner landed your dream job instead. Or maybe you splurged on a set of new Christmas ornaments from an expensive store that were a final sale, only to find that they had cracked on the way home.

Regardless of any unfortunate circumstance in your life, there is something that we can all agree on: life isn't always fair. But don't hibernate in your house all day upon hearing this news. Life just got better.

A wise young man who resides in southern Ontario once said,



Michelle Pressé
CANADIAN GIRL,
ITALIAN LIVING

"I find that when something bad happens in my life, something great happens soon after."

Not every day will be perfect, but that doesn't mean that every day isn't worth living.

One cannot recognize a good relationship without having the experience of a negative one.

It isn't possible to appreciate being financially stable and independent without having been unemployed and stressed about the number on your next paycheck. And as cliché as it may be, science has shown us that seeing a rainbow isn't possible unless we weather the storm first.

Life isn't easy, and it is seldom fair.

But it's not something to dwell on - the more positive you are, the more likely it is that positive things will happen in your life. If you constantly think about the

negatives, then chances are, negative thoughts and energy will overwhelm you, attracting negative events and people into your life.

But wait - there's good news.

More often than not, people who become successful in life are those who have struggled greatly. Oprah Winfrey is a great example of this theory. Oprah grew up on a poor farm in rural Mississippi, lacked parental guidance, was molested by her own uncle, became pregnant at 14, and was demoted at her job as a television correspondent in Baltimore. Against the hardships, she has become an American legacy who is now one of the richest, most charitable, and inspirational people in the world.

Just because you aren't employed this month doesn't mean you won't have a job next month. Just because your ex-boyfriend or girlfriend cheated on you and broke your heart, doesn't mean that the next one will. And just because today was a bad day doesn't mean something bad won't happen tomorrow.

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Norbert Gieger

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■ readers' views

Opposed to sale of road allowance

Wainfleet's current council wants the authority to sell a road allowance which has been left at the end of it. To legally do so requires a change to Wainfleet's Official Plan which, to date, has always protected these beautiful beachfront properties from being sold specifically because they provide public access to the beach.

Phil Bears
Wainfleet

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■ NIAGARA ROLLER GIRLS: Players gaining more confidence

Picking up the pace

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

ST. CATHARINES — It was not in the stands of Bill Burgoyne Arena this past Saturday, but things were even hotter on the track as Niagara Roller Girls held their second double-header of the year.

The ladies of the new roller derby league picked up the pace on the track as they battled it out in two different matches.

"They're more confident now and working more as a team ... they're more comfortable," said Jenn "Lock N'Roll" Lock, one of the two women who formed the league earlier this year.

The confidence was evident as the teams set a faster pace from the start than their opening event on June 23. There was also a lot more blocking and hitting, as well.

Lock, along with league

co-founder Carla 'Carla Dioxide' Smith, said the women are understanding the game and strategy more now.

"It was very evident in the games tonight," said Lock, on Saturday.

With the women on the four teams — Maids of the Flit, Daihousie Destroyers, Seaway Sirens and Vineyard Vixens — understanding the game better, Lock said fans are showing more appreciation as well.

There was a crowd of 700 inside the arena, which has a capacity of 1,000, all cheering on the teams as they faced each other in hour-long games. Their first set of games, held at Jack Gatecliff Arena, saw about 1,300 fans turn out. The next two games, July 28 and Aug. 18 will also be held at Bill Burgoyne Arena, 129 Linwell Rd.

see ROLLER DERBY | page 10



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Port Colborne's Brenda DeKoe, also known as Toxic Dessert, centre, of the Vineyard Vixens, tries to block Sew Sorry Smith, right, the jammer for the Seaway Sirens, during a match this past Saturday night. The Vixens beats the Sirens 190-134 during a double-header put on by Niagara Roller Girls roller derby league.

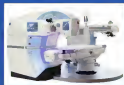
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■ ROLLER DERRY

Permanent home sought

FROM PAGE 9

While all the games are being held in St. Catharines, the two women are looking for a permanent home for the league. Playing in an arena means the league can only run when there is no ice.

"We practice four times a week and if we had a permanent home, we could practice seven nights a week," said Lock.

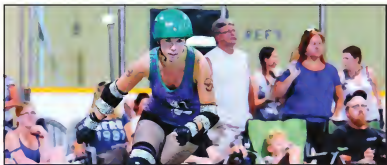
Smith it would also help with their plans of starting a junior division and a travelling team.

A permanent home would also allow the league to have more games and operate year-round.

In the first game of the night, the Maids of the Fist, of which both Smith and Lock are members, beat the Dalhousie

Destroyers 142-94. In the second game of the night, the Vineyard Vixens, which feature Port Colborne players Brenda DeKoe and Erika Tresp, beat the Seaway Sirens 190-134.

More information on the league can be found at <http://www.niagararollergirls.com/niagararollergirls.com/Home.html> and on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/NiagaraRollerGirls?ref=ts>



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Port Colborne's Erika Tremp, also known as Ani diStrangle, of the Vineyard Vixens, skates during a match this past Saturday night. The Vixens beats the Sirens 190-134 during a double-header put on by Niagara Roller Girls roller derby league.

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■ **HOCKEY:** Players needed

Port wants peewee girls hockey team

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE—The Port Colborne Minor Girls Hockey Association is looking for girls to play on its new peewee girls team for the 2012-13 season.

Rob Green, the association's girls house league

director, said many girls currently play minor hockey now but they're mixed in with boys and have to move to leagues in St. Catharines and Niagara Falls to play on all-girls teams as they get older. Green said the new league and team gives girls the opportunity to keep



Rob Green

the new league and team gives girls the opportunity to keep playing in Port Colborne."

playing in Port Colborne.

The peewee team, for girls aged 11 and 12, would play in a local loop facing

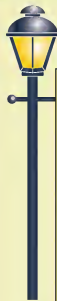
face teams from Grimsby, Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake and St. Catharines. The team would play home

games at the new Vale Health and Wellness Centre twin-pad which is expected to open later this year.

The league is hoping to fill the team quickly and Green said it will only be formed if enough girls register.

For more information,

contact Rob Green at 905-834-6149 or by e-mail rcmtya@portcolborne.ca and Cherie Buchanan at 905-835-8587 or by e-mail secretary@portminorhockey.com. Information is also available online at <http://portminorhockey.com/index.php>.



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LAXATIVES AND CONSTIPATION

Very rarely does a day go by where there isn't a question about constipation from a patient stopping by the pharmacy. Most patients want to know what they should take that is available without a prescription.

Constipation is a symptom that occurs when waste moves too slowly through the body, resulting in stool that is dry and hard. This often makes it difficult and painful to pass.

Some medications such as antidepressants, water pills, and certain pain killers (such as Oxycodone and Codeine) may cause constipation.

The frequency of bowel movements varies from person to person, from as little as twice a week to a couple of times a day, and is affected by diet, medications, and exercise.

If you are having trouble going to the washroom, the first thing a pharmacist will usually recommend is increasing the amount of fibre in the diet by eating whole grains, fruits and vegetables. In addition, drinking at least 8 glasses of water will minimize constipation.

If these suggestions do not work, there are several options available to you.

For short-term treatment of constipation, (if you haven't been to the washroom in several days), a saline laxative such as Milk of Magnesia can be tried. Alternatively glycerin suppositories work quite well. If symptoms still do not resolve you could consider an enema with the advice of your physician.

Stimulant laxatives such as Dulcolax and Senokot can also be used to maintain regularity. If you are on long term narcotic therapy you may need to take these types of medications as long as you are taking the narcotics.

For long-term treatment of constipation, bulk-forming agents such as Metamucil or Prodiem Plain can be used. These bulk-forming agents increase the stool weight, allowing the stool to pass through the body faster and cause more frequent bowel movements. These agents typically take about 12-72 hours to take effect and are usually safe to use for long periods of time. When taking bulk-forming agents, it is recommended to drink lots of fluid.

For young children there are a few options. For immediate relief a pediatric glycerin suppository can be tried. For chronic long term management PEG 3350 is often prescribed, or is available over-the-counter as LAX-A-Day. You should consult your family doctor however if you want to try an oral medication for a child suffering from chronic constipation.

If you are not having trouble going to the washroom, but you find the stool to be too hard and painful to pass, the pharmacist may recommend a stool softener such as Colace (docusate sodium) that will soften the stool for increased comfort.

Before entering on a therapy, talk to a pharmacist and they can help you decide on a treatment that is right for you.

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■ **BEACH:** Road allowance for sale

Neighbours want land to stay public



Phil Bearrs and Laurie Dayboll are fighting to keep a public beach, across from their Lakeshore Rd. home, open.

ALLAN BENNER
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — There's a large bend in the road that divides the Carolinian trees from the sandy beach and lakeshore to the south. It's a pristine parklike setting that holds a great deal of potential.

The beach itself provides a public area where neighbouring residents who don't own a portion of the sand themselves can relax, and the wooded area holds a great deal of potential, said neighbouring residents like Laurie Dayboll and Phil Bearrs.

"It's a nice shaded spot to stop along the way," she said.

"It's valuable and precious to me," Bearrs added.

Dayboll and Bearrs own 21-acres on Lakeshore Rd. across from the 20-metre wide road allowance stub at the end of Augustine Reeb Rd., and they don't want to see it sold off as private property.

To the north, the mud road that ends with the road allowance stub passes through Wainfleet's conservation areas "and then directly to the Gord Harry Trail," Dayboll said.

"There aren't any other road allowances that have that recreational access to all those different environmental features," she added.

Wainfleet Mayor April Jeffs said the council has been considering selling the property to abutting property owners, since they were contacted by people interested in buying it. Funds from the sale of the property could then be used to enhance other areas along the lakeshore.

But "nothing's written in stone," she said, adding she's eager to hear from people about what they'd like to see done with the property.

The property is one of 16 road allowance stubs that lead to Lake Erie's shoreline, said Dayboll.

"About every half mile, there's a road allowance that goes to the lake. Some of them are great, some of them are stoney, some of them have a great beach, some of them have great access and some of them don't," Dayboll said.

But the uniqueness of each of those areas is part of their charm, Bearrs added.

If the township does amends its official plan to sell some waterfront property, Dayboll

and Bearrs are concerned other public areas could be sold too.

"If it can happen to this one, it can happen to the others," she warned.

Wainfleet planner Grant Munday said the township's planning department recommended against selling the property.

"We were quoting policies that we currently have in place that say don't sell this land, but council still went ahead and chose to sell it," he said.

The township now needs to amend its official plan to sell the land.

"It's up to council. If they want to change (the official plan), they certainly have the right."

Notes

Wainfleet's official plan states: "To ensure adequate public access to Lake Erie, no further road closings will be permitted on road allowances leading to the water."

That information was added in the late 1970s as a result of based on public consultation. Itation. parks and

■ **MOTION:** Port mayor makes motion at region

Wheels in motion for regional transit service?

ALLAN BENNER
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — The idea of implementing a regional transit service has some Wainfleet residents a little concerned, said the township's Mayor April Jeffs.

They're wondering, for instance, if regional taxes they pay would be put towards a service from which they might not

benefit.

"I know the feeling in Wainfleet is, 'What do we get for our money and our tax dollars that go to the region?' They go to so many services that we don't really tap into, and this is just another one," she said.

Jeffs has already heard from several Wainfleet residents who "aren't keen on it at all."

Mayor Vance Badawey

recently introduced a motion he plans to make at an upcoming regional council meeting in the hope of accelerating efforts to establish a full-fledged regional transit system in Niagara.

"Let's face it, at the end of the day Niagara is the only class destination. Quite frankly, we have to start acting like it," he said.

Other regions of similar size already have full transit

systems in place, "and here we are in Niagara one of the foremost world-class destinations in the country with no formalized regional transit system."

He said his motion will expedite the current efforts to fully establish the regional transit system, while continuing with the current pilot project.

see **TRANSIT** | page 14



Welland Transit buses line up outside the transit terminal on East Main St.

File photo



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■ TRANSIT

Maintenance of full bus services sought by riders

FROM PAGE 13

Welland Mayor Barry Sharpe said Badawey is "clearly a very strong supporter of regional transit, as are many of the councillors around the region."

Sharpe's main concern about Badawey's proposal, however, is the potential impact on the people that Welland Transit serves.

"Every time IMT (Inter-municipal transit) has come up at

the region, I've made the point on behalf of this community that we need to keep serving students that are travelling from Welland to Brock University and students who are travelling from Welland to Niagara-on-the-Lake at the college and university in order for our transit system to be viable," Sharpe told Welland city councillors at Tuesday's meeting.

Badawey said there are still many issues that need to be

addressed such as those raised by his counterparts in neighbouring communities.

William Barnes is a regular user of Welland Transit services. He has also fought to preserve and enhance the city's bus routes, including working with Wendy Brown to collect about 800 signatures on a petition trying to retain full bus services in the Pich St. area.

The idea of Welland bus services possibly being coor-

dinators by people outside the municipality wasn't a welcome idea.

"You don't want people in Thorold figuring out what we're doing in Welland," he said.

The only way to make it work fairly, he added, would be to establish a committee with representatives from throughout the region.

"Maybe then they could expand Saturday night and Sunday service," he added.

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■ **FATAL:** No name released

Boy, 12, drowns in quarry at Sherkston Shores

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — A 12-year-old boy drowned at Sherkston Shores about 8:25 p.m. this past Saturday. The boy from North York

was last seen swimming with two friends about three metres from shore at the quarry beach.

Police said the boy appeared to be struggling with his swimming, went under water, and did not resurface.

The police Underwater Search and Recovery Unit recovered the boy from the water. Police said the boy's name will not be released at the request of his family.

An investigation will continue into circumstances of the drowning.

On Sunday, a spokeswoman at Sherkston Shore said the company has no comment on the drowning.

Sherkston Shores is a 230-hectare complex of cottages, recreational vehicle and camp sites with about three kilometres of beach on Lake Erie. It surrounds a former quarry.

The boy was swimming off the quarry beach. It is the second drowning in the quarry in as many years. In June 2011, a 21-year-old Mississauga swimming in a restricted area of the quarry drowned.



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■ MARINA: Company attracting people to waterfront

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DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News

PORT COLBORNE — Niagara Boarder Pass has only been officially open for a few weeks, but it's already become a big draw in Port Colborne.

"There's a community feeling here ... we've become a community centre for wakeboarders," says Chris Smith, one of the owners of both Niagara and Sarnia Boarder Pass.

Smith says there are wakeboarders from across the area that will stop in almost every day and if they're not there, they'll call in to see how things are going.

Amanda Newhouse, general manager of the facility based in the city-owned Sugarloaf Harbour Marina, says wakeboarders will watch each other and help each other out, adding to the community feel.

Newhouse, Smith and instructor Jordan Hale are always commenting when people are out on the water.

Whether it's an experienced wakeboarder or someone out for the first time, words of encouragement and advice are constantly being shouted out from the control area or the marina docks by all three.

"We hope people feel the positive energy and encouragement," says Newhouse.

It's not just the instructors who are positive and encouraging. People standing by the launch area or watching from a parking lot at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park are also boosters. One can hear clapping and shouting when someone makes a jump or simply gets up on their wakeboard.

Smith says the instruction course, taught by Water Ski and Wakeboard Ontario in the Muskoka area, drove home the point of encouraging people on and how to instruct beginners. All three at Niagara Boarder Pass are certified instructors.

see **WAKEBOARDING** | page 19

DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

A rider comes off of one of the two jumps at Niagara Boarder Pass in Port Colborne.

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■ WAKEBOARDING

Beginners welcome

FROM PAGE 16

And they deal with not only beginners, but experienced wakeboarders and wakeskaters as well.

Recently, they had a 55-year-old man come out and try his hand at wakeboarding on the cable system, which runs between the marina and close to the boat launch at the park.

The man even attempted one of the two jumps. Though he didn't stick the landing, the man still had fun, Smith says.

"Getting people interested in the sport is what we want. Cable riding is growing and getting bigger," he says.

Newhouse, 24, and Smith, 28, say cable wakeboard systems are big in places like Germany and Thailand. Newhouse went to a large park in Thailand to try the system.

"We're seeing more

Getting people interested in the sport is what we want. Cable riding is growing and getting bigger."

Chris Smith

cable parks and we're super excited for that," says Smith.

Before cable wakeboard systems, with the Samia operation being the first in Ontario, wakeboarding wasn't necessarily a very accessible sport.

"You had to have a boat, gas for the boat, insurance for it and a place to store it. If you had a friend with a boat, you had to convince them to take you out," says Smith, who has been wakeboarding for about eight years and cable wakeboard-

ing for four.

With the system Niagara Boarder Pass has in place — it comes from Germany — people can be on the water all day long almost every day of the week.

The park is in a protected part of the marina, so wind, waves and even rain are not a factor. Lightning is about the only thing that keeps people off the water.

"Now we have people who have never had a chance to get out before, coming out and having fun for a cheap price," says Smith.

Prices are \$15 for five passes, \$25 for a 20-minute session for one person, and \$75 for an hour session. Helmets, vests and boards are \$5 extra for rental.

For more information, contact Chris Smith at 915-328-3080 or chris@sarniabordepass.com, or Amanda Newhouse at 905-407-5668 or amanda@niagaraboarderpass.com.



DAVE JOHNSON STAFF PHOTO
A rider takes in one last run at sunset at Niagara Boarder Pass in Port Colborne. The company offers people an affordable, and enjoyable way, to learn how to wakeboard with three certified instructors. It's located at Sugarloaf Harbour Marina.

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